Into the southwestern corner of this city at two minutes past 3 o'clock this afternoon, moved along a path 1,000 feet wide in a northeasterly direction, bowled down three church steeples, swept away portions of the roofs of two theatres, twisted one house a quarter way around on its foundation, uprooted trees and laid bare the bones of skeletons in one churchyard, did about \$150,000 worth of damage and passed out at the northeast corner of the town, still looking for new towns to conquer. So flerce a storm is not recalled by the oldest inhabitant. and yet, with all the damage it did, not a single e was lost, and so far as reported up to a late hour this evening no one was injured.

At 2:45 o'clock there was hardly a cloud in the sky to obscure the midsummer sun. At 2:55 o'clock, off to the southwest of the city, a amall black cloud was seen. Five minutes later the cloud, moving toward the northeast, had expanded itself so that the sun's face was hidden and twilight came over the city. Two minutes after this everybody in the vicinity of Broad, Jersey, Jefferson, Catherine and William streets and Madison avenue knew that a tornado had struck the town. Everything movable was flying through the air, and pieces and sections of things ordinarily stationary were picked up in the teeth of the wind and scattered hither and yon along the path which it made for itself. The First Presbyterian Church stands on the

west side of Broad street, just west of Jersey street. The church, in some form or another, has stood there since the days of the Revolution. Around the original structure years ago was built the present brick edifice. Above the eastern or front end of the church rose a belfry tower and spire about 160 feet high. Crossing Broad street diagonally, almost in front of this church, the tornado struck the steeple just above the belfry. The motorman of a trolley car which was passing at the time says that the steeple swayed from north to south a moment and then toppled over. At 3:02 o'clock, the hour being fixed by a dozen merchants in the vicinity of the church, it colpsed with a roar, a rumble, a cracking of tim-

bers and a deafening crash. Almost simultaneously with the falling of the church steeple a succession of crashes were heard from many parts of the town. Superstitious persons were certain that the end of the world had come. More sober-minded folk concluded that half the buildings of the town had been swept away in the path of the storm. Yet no one cared to venture out to ascertain the extent of the damage or to find out what, if any, was the loss of life. As the force of the wind subsided a thunderstorm came along in its wake, with an electrical display, the most brilliant which had been seen for many a year, while the roar of the thunder vied with the roar of the whiriwind and the noise of the falling buildings. Then the rain came, first in great drops and then in forrents; but this lasted only a short time and in a little over eighteen minutes the sun was shining again. After the storm was over it was stated at the local weather bureau that only 38 inches of rain fell, while the wind had travelled eighty miles an hour.

As soon as citizens though it safe to venture into the street, it seemed as if half the town had turned out to find out what damage had been done. A great mass of wooden timbers lay in the northeast corner of the yard of the First Presbyterian Church. That was all that remained of the steeple, and those of the should know said that a hundred feet of the spire had been carried away. Back of the church edifice is the churchyard, filled with the tombstones and monuments which mark the graves of many of the city's dead. The churchyard presented an uncanny sight. Several tombstones were blown down, while four or five trees had been uproated, exposing bones in the graves they had shaded for years. Directly opposite the church is the Lyceum Theatre. A portion of the roof of this building was torn off and a large skylight over the stage was carried away. A block to the south and Jefferson street, stands the Star Theatre. The roof over what is called the stage was carried away. A block to the south and Jefferson street, stands the Star Theatre. The roof of the main roof of the charte were ripped off, carried across Webster street and denosited at the entrance to the Central Baptist Church was darried off and the first roof of the steeple to the Third Presbyterian Church was ripped up, carrying 200 feet along and acress Jersey street and deposited in fron venture out to ascertain the extent of the damage or to find out what, if any, was the loss of life. As the force of the wind subsided

Leaving the churches and the theatres, the storm continued on in a northeasterly direction, completely blocked Madison avenue with uprocted and broken trees, and then struck William street. Here it played all kinds of pranks with the houses. Patrick Clark's barn was blown into smithereens, and W. F. Huey's house was litted from its foundation and twisted a quarter way around. More than a dozen houses in this section of the town were unroofed and otherwise damaged. A more carsul examination of the wreck made at the First Presbyterian Church showed that the weather vane at the top of the spire had been blown across Broad street and into a telegraph pole, where it stuck fast. The bell of the Central Baptist Church lies in the street and tenight the children are making use of it in their play as an imaginary alarm bell. A whole row of trees in front of I. C. Riggins's were uproofed, and a great elm in front of Dr. Montfort's residence in East Jersey street was blown down, carrying away a corner of the house with it.

To night Henry Gavin, a delivery clerk for J. Potts & Son, believes that he had the most.

attest was blown down, carrying away a corner of the house with it:

To-night Henry Gavin, a delivery clerk for J. Potts & Son, believes that he had the most miraculous escape from the storm of anybody in Elizabeth. He was just leaving the store with a load of goods. The store is in Broad street and was right in the path of the storm. Gavin had just climbed upon the wagon box when the tornade struck the wagon, and knocked it over, carrying Gavin and the horse beneath it. The horse finally kicked himself free and, so far as is reported, hasn't been caught yet. Onlookers thought that Gavin must surely have been killed, but a short time after the horse had got away the young man was seen to full himself out of the wreck and hurry into a store, apparently unhurt.

Telegraph and telephone wires were carried away, and for a while the town was cut of from communication with surrounding towns and villages. and villages.

The storm struck Jersey City about 3 P. M. yesterday. The rain was preceded by a heavy windstorm, but when the rain began to fail in torrents, as it did in a short time, the wind partially subsided. A few trees were prostrated and some awnings blown down, but, so far as could be ascertained, no other damage was done. The sewers in many parts of the city were unable to carry off the volume of water and the streets were flooded. Cellars in the lower part of the city BAIN PLOODS JERSEY CITY. lars in the lower part of the city

STORM SEVERE ELSEWHERE,

Torrents of Rain-Lightning Strikes Many Buildings-Glass Broken by Hail.

SYRACUSE, Aug. 2 - A violent storm of thunder, lightning, rais and hall swept over Syracuse and vicinity from the northwest at noon to-day. Lightning struck many dwellings, and some were set on fire. The iron grand stand at the State Fair grounds was badly damaged, the roof and supports being wisted and bent. The State Institution for Feeble-Minded Children was struck by a bolt, but no serious damage was done. Trolley poles were struck and the lines disabled, and electric lights and telephone connections were burned out in many parts of the city. Great damage was done by water, dirt streets being guilled and cellars flooded. Washouts occurred on the Solvay, Walnut avenue and South Salina street lines of the lianid Transit Company. Market gardens were wrecked by wind and hail. One thousand panes of glass were broken by hailstones in a

TORNADO HITS ELIZABETH.

A 1,000-FUOT-WIDE TRACK FILED WITH WRECKAGE.

Three Church Steeples and the Roofs of The measurement of the University of the Uprooting of Trees, and Telegraph and Telephone Wires Torn Down—Many Narrow Escapes, but No One Injured.

Blizabeth, N. J., Aug. 2—A tornado swept into the southwestern corner of this city and swept into the southwestern corner of this city and south the surface of the Catekill Mount.

Single greenhouse. On the roof of a business block in Warren street there was a pile of hall-stopes with substincts with the surrounding country indicates with a street there was a pile of hall-stopes with the surrounding country indicates with a street there was a pile of hall-stopes in the surrounding country indicates with a street there was a pile of hall-stopes with the surrounding country indicates with a street there was a pile of hall-stopes with the surrounding country indicates with a street there was a pile of hall-stopes with the surrounding country indicates with a surrounding country indicates that Syrather with the surrounding coun

FIRE AND DEATH AT EINGSTON.

KINGSTON, N. Y. Aug. 2—Much damage was done in this city and along the valley of the Escous Creek up to the Catskill Mountains. At Phonicia there was a big washout on the Ulster and Delaware Raifrond. In this city scores of trees were blownlover; some of them fell on houses, crushing them in and knocking off chimneys. A monster flagpole on the roof of the Cornell Steamboat Company building was shattered by jightning, the places being hurled in all directions. The large mansion of John E. Van Etten on Golden Hill was struck by lightning and totally destroyed, with its contents. The occupants were shocked by the bolt. While a score of employees at Hiltebrande's shippardat Eddy-ville were in a building in which they sought shelter, the building was struck by lightning, and thirteen men were hurled to the floor. Henry Mathias of Ravine street, this city, was killed; Jacob Post was seriously injured, and the rest were rendered unconscious.

DAMAGE IN CHAUTAUQUA COUNTY.

DAMAGE IN CHAUTAUQUA COUNTY. JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 2.—A terrific thun-der and half storm coming from Lake Erie out a swath six miles in width across Chautauqua county at 80 clock this morning, beating down grain and every other kind of vegetation in its both

grain and every other kind of vegetation in its path.

The storm was of about half an hour's duration. While it lasted every one was driven to shelter. Halistones 3% inches in circumference were picked up on the street in Jamestown in large quantities, and when the storm subsided it would have been easy to shovel up a wagon load of ice. The greatest damage was done in the grape regions along the shores of Lake Erie. Vineyards in the path of the storm were beaten flat and many thousands of dollars' damage was done. In the viliage of Sugar Grove, Pa., the boys engaged in snowballing some time after the storm.

BUFFALO, Aug. 2.—The hallstorm struck Buffalo this afternoon at 3 clock sharp. Hall of the size of moth balls rattled down on the town for nearly ten minutes, but no material damage is reported. A few windows were broken. The storm blew over quickly and the sun came out.

ADIRONDACK HOTEL KEEPER KILLED.

SARATOGA, Aug. 2.—The region of the lower Adirondacks was visited by a destructive lightning, wind and rain storm, which began at 12 o'clock to-day. Frank Casey, proprietor of Casey's Hotel, which is about midway between North Creek and Blue Mountain Lake, was instantly killed by lightning. He stood in the doorway of his hotel, watching the storm, when the bolt struck him. His two sisters were standing on either side of him and were rendered unconscious. The Roman Catholic church at Olmsteadville was struck by a boit. The telegraph and telephone wires in the storm-swept region were damaged.

ALBANY, Aug. 2.—In this neighborhood several barns were struck by lightning and burned.

PLANS WITH UTICA'S ELECTRIC WINES. ADIRONDACK HOTEL KEEPER KILLED.

PLAYS WITH UTICA'S ELECTRIC WIRES.

UTICA, Aug. 2.—The storm burst upon Utlea at 1:45, coming from the southwest. The streets were soon so deep in water that it was impossible to cross from curb to curb from 2 until 3 o'clock. Everything electrical in the city was in distress. The City Hall bell, electrically operated, rang for ten minutes, trolley cars were stopped and 215 telephones were burned out. The lightning played into the Opera House, where the West Minstrels were rehearsing for to-night's opening. Quinn & O'Hara's icehouse was nearly destroyed. Scores of buildings were struck, but the Fire Department prevented serious damage. Several barns near Utlea were burned.

MAY FARM BUILDINGS DESTROYED. PLAYS WITH UTICA'S ELECTRIC WIRES.

MANY FARM BUILDINGS DESTROYED. MANY FARM BUILDINGS DESTROYED.

AMSTEEDAM, N. Y., Aug. 2—A number of farm buildings throughout this valley were struck and burned. A West Shore Railroad conductor said to-night when at the Fort Hunter station that he counted eight fires raging when coming up the valley. The barn buildings on the Rutter farm in the town of Florida were among those burned. Hall fell during the storm. The storm came up at three different times, Grain and corn have been prostrated and fruit trees have suffered greatly.

A COUNDAINERY AT WILMINGTON.

WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 2.—A wind, rain and hall and thunder and lightning storm struck this city at 6 o'clock to-night and continued for twenty minutes. It took the character of a cloudburst and 2% inches of rain fell. Hundreds of trees were blown down and one house was unroofed. Telephone service out of the city was stopped. During a storm early in the afternoon another half inch of rain fell. Lightning struck in two places, but did no serious damage. A CLOUDBURST AT WILMINGTON.

LIGHTNING KILLS A BOY AT DOVER. Doves, N. J., Aug. 2.—Harry Miller, age 12, was struck by lightning and finstantly killed was struck by lightning and instantly killed while riding on a load of oats which Monroe Hill, a farmer of Succasunna, was taking from the field to the barn at noon to-day. Two horses attached to the wagon were also killed and Hill, who was on the wagon between the horses and the boy, was badly stunned.

BALL OF FIRE HITS LONG BRANCH. Strikes Alpheus Borden's House and Stuns

His Wife and a Child. LONG BRANCH, N. J., Aug. 2.—The house of Alpheus Borden, on Seventh avenue, was struck by lightning this evening and every room but one in the house was damaged. Mrs. Lillie Borden, her two children. Abbie and Alfred, and Mrs. Alice Reddy and her child were in the building when the bolt struck. The bolt struck the chimney and then went to every room except the one where Alfred Borevery room except the one where Alfred Borden lay sleeping. The lightning appeared as a ball of fire and was seen by two neighbors, Mrs. Edward Herbert and Mrs. George Lackey. Both were overcome and unable to render any assistance to those in the Borden house.

The ball of fire passed directly in front of Mrs. Borden and her daughter, who were both badly stunned. Abbie Borden's back was burned, and she was helpiese for a long time. As soon as Mrs. Borden regained consciousness she rushed into the bedroom where Alfred lay sleeping, expecting to find him dead. He was unharmed, and everything about him in the room was in order. in the room was in order.

M PLAINFIELD STREETS BLOCKED.

Uprested Trees, Tore Down Trolley Wires and Damaged Buildings.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., Aug. 2.-A windfind rain storm of unusual violence visited this city this afternoon and did considerable damage to property. The greatest inconvenience was the clocking of all trolley cars for nearly three

blocking of all trolley care for nearly three hours. At three different points along the line house trees were uprooted, and these in falling broke the trolley wire.

The house owned by Ben Eddy, at 521 West Second street, was wrecked by a failing tree. In various parts of the city trees were torn up and streets blocked. Corneitus Compton of West Front street was blown from his wheel while riding home. He received no injury. Two hundred telephone subscribers were degrived of services. At South Plainfield the barn of E. B. Smith was wrecked, and a number of orchards were ruined, Compton a number of orchards were ruined. Compton Vali being the heaviest loser. No loss of life is reported.

STORM REACHES WASHINGTON.

Many Houses Unroofed and Trees Uprooted. Including One Planted by R. B. Hayes. WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.-Washington was visited this evening by a heavy wind and rain storm. Many houses were unroofed and a storm. Many houses were unroofed and a large number of trees uproofed. A buckeye tree planted in the White House grounds by Rutherford B. Hayes was blown down, and the roof of the Smallpox Hospital, where some of the inmates of the Solders' Home at Hampton are being detained on account of the yellow lever scare, was carried away by the wind. Capitol Hill suffered more severely than other parts of the city.

Lightning Hits Things in the Bronx. Lightning struck the barn of Mrs. Mary Me-Kenna of 524 Robbins avenue yesterday afternoon and loosened a section of the root, which noon and loosened a section of the root, which was slammed by the wind against the house, seventy-live feet away. A library belonging to Thomas Carl of Doris street, West Chester, was struck by lightning and killed. A bolt struck two oak trees in Bronx Park and set the wood aftre. Mounted Policeman Cotter sent in a fire alarm, but the rain had extinguished the fire by the time a fire engine arrived. Lightning split in two a big oak tree at Jerome and Burnside avenues.

gerald of the Supreme Court for failure to obey a mandamus issued by him attembted yesterday to purge themselves of the contempt by obeying the letter of the writ, while five of them voted to defeat its purpose, and the five are said to be in danger of going smack to jail as a consequence.

The Councilmen were advised by their counsel that if they adopted a resolution authorizing the issue of \$34.255 worth of bonds, the sum named in the writ, they would be complying with the order of the court. So they adopted it. This amount is due to John Plerce. the contractor for the new Hall of Records. It is provided for in a proposed issue of \$2.100.-006 bonds, which has been authorized by the Board of Estimate and the Board of Aldermen. but which the Council has held up. There is a difference of opinion as to whether a resolution providing for a bond issue can legally originate in any body except the Board of Estimate, but the Councilmen wanted to keep out of jail and at the same time keep the rest of the Hall of Records bouds tied up. F. Laffin Kellogg. counsel for Mr. Pierce, thinks that the resolu-tion they passed restorday is absolutely ineffective and defeats the purpose of the court, instead of carrying it into effect, and that the Councilmen who refused to vote for the whole issue have only shown further contumacy. He served yesterday on the counsel for the Counclimen the form of order in the contempt proceedings. The order is, in part, as follows: "It is ordered and adjudged and decreed that the said (name of Councilman) for his said misconduct be and he is hereby fined the sum of \$100, to be paid to the relator, and it is

hereby further ordered, adjudged and decreed that the said (fourteen names) be committed by the Sheriff of the city and county of New York or the Sheriff of any other county to the county jail of said county in which they may be found, to be there detained in close custody until each shall be willing to comply with the command of said peremptory writ to assemble and authorize the Comptroller of the city of New York to issue corporate stock for the purpose of paying the relator the sums of \$14,-450 and \$19,805, the amounts earned under the _contract * * and thereafter until each of the said persons named as aforesaid shall have paid the sum hereinbefore specified as the amount of his fine for his misconduct and that a warrant issue to execute this

order." This order will be presented to Justice Fitzgerald to-day and on being signed by him will act as an order of arrest. The Councilmen will have an opportunity to show that the have purged themselves of contempt, if they have. Mr. Kellogg said yesterday that there

have. Mr. Kellogg said yesterday that there would be no let-up in the fight against the Councilmen and that he believed they would be in jail to-morrow.

The contemptuous Councilmen's effort yesterday to ride, two horses at once was made on a motion by Mr. 'Cassidy (Dem., Queens), which he introduced as soon as the Council met. His resolution provided that. 'In obedience to the mandate of the Court' the Comptroller be authorized to issue \$34.255 worth of stock to pay Mr. Pierce. The resolution was a long one and described the contract in detail. As soon as it was, introduced Mr. Leich (Rep., Brooklyn) asked President Guggenheimer if the Council had the power to originate such a resolution.

"My opinion is that we have power to comply, with the order of the Court," said Mr. Gugenheimer.

oly, with the order of the Court," said Mr. Guggenheimer.
Mr. Leich demanded a specific answer to his
question. Mr. Guggenheimer declined to
give it, on the ground that he was not himself
satisfied as to the legality of the action. Then
Mr. Leich asked of Assistant Corporation
Counsel Morgan, who is assigned to the Manicipal Assembly and who sat at the President's
right, whether the Council had power to adopt
such a resolution. Mr. Cassidy objected to
the question and Mr. Guggenheimer sustained
the objection. Then Mr. Guggenheimer told
Mr. Leich that he thought that in adopting the
resolution the Council was complying with the

the question and Mr. Guggenheimer sustained the objection. Then Mr. Guggenheimer fold Mr. Leich that he thought that in adopting the resolution the Council was complying with the order of the Court. Mr. Leich sat down and the roll cail began. Vice-Chairman Cakley was the first one to vote. In explaining his vote be said:

"I believe we have no right to originate such an ordinance as this, but I shall vote aye. I don't want to defy the Lourt. I don't believe that the Supreme Court has the right to take me by the throat and direct me to vote yes. I believe we have been shabbily treated,by the Corporation Counsel and the President of this body. Supreme Courts have erred in the nast. I have the greatest respect for Justice Fitzgerald, who is an exceedingly able juriet and a good companion, but he is not infallible. I think he erred in he holding us to be in contempt, I am surprised at the action of the President. He should have notified us of the mandamus. The whole thing is irregular. This resolution is irregular, I don't think it is legal or will be sustained."

Mr. Bodine (Dem., Richmond), in explaining his vote in the affirmative, said that the mandamus proceedings were not in accordance with the American theory, and that the person who applied for the mandamus must have made misstatements to procure it. Mr. Engel (Tam.) said that the proceedings. Mr. Francisco (Rep., Brooklyn) said that the voted in the affirmative simply because the court ordered him to.

"I don't chink." said Mr. Francisco, "that the Supreme Court has any right to order me to vote so, anyway."

Mr. Hotterroth (Tam.) voted in the affirmative but said that the Council has any right to order me to vote so, anyway."

Mr. Hotterroth (Tam.) toted in the affirmative but said that the Council has any right to order me to vote so, anyway."

Mr. Hotterroth (Tam.) toted in the affirmative but said that the Council has any right to originate a resolution like this." said Mr. Leich. I shall call up the bond issue of \$2.100.000 at ones. I have no desire t

Please Admit Bearer Kings County Jail. ADAM H. LEICH.

Mr. Wise (Tam.) in explaining his vote said the newspapers treated the Council unfairly. He asked President Guggenheimer if he had ever said the Councilmen should be put in iail. The President said no. Then Mr. Wise said: "Next to my God is my wife and next to her is the Surreme Court. I'm too old a man to come here and do an act unworthy of a man and a father. I vote sye."

The hadden and the councilment of the surreme Court. The too of a man and a father. I vote sye."

The haven't any wife, so I will just vote aye."

The absentees were Ebbets illemative. The absentees were Ebbets out and Mundorf (Tam.), none of whom is of the fourteen adjudged in contempt. President Guggenheimer declared the resolution adopted. Then Vice-Chairman Oakley presented a communication from the Board of Aldermen setting forth that they had adopted unanimously the Board of Estimate resolution providing for the whole \$2,100,000, worth of bonds. Mr. Oakley urged that the Council adopt itlat once. Mr. Cassidy immediately offered an amendment to strike out \$2,100,000 wherever it occurred and substitute \$34,255. President Guggenheimer was inclined to rule the amendment out of order at first, but permitted it to be voted upon. When Mr. Brice's name was called he said:

Tive voted for this thing every time it has some un. Our treatment by the Surreme Court is in contempt of us. He refused to let me see the original mandsmus and threw this at, my test in contempt of us. He refused to let me see the original mandsmus and threw this at, my test producing a copy just served on him in the corridor!

Mr. Leich, in explaining his vote on the substitution, said that he understood that Pierce didn't have the contract, anyway, butthat a favored Tammany man named Murphy was the real contractor. The affirmative votes were east by Cassidy, Conly Dem., Brooklyn), Doyle (Dem., Brooklyn),

"We don't bet here," said Mr. Guggenheimer.
"I'll take a chance, anyway," said Mr. Francisco. Mr. Leich said that he was going before the MazetCommittee to-day and he would tell the committee about the "departmental despotism" under which the city struggles. The resolution was teaten. Cassidy. Dayle, Francisco, Leich and Williams voting against it, and Cosly, Ebbets, French, Hyland, Mundorf, Murray, Van Nostrand and Wise being abtent.

dorf, Murray, Van Nostrand and Wise being abtent.

The only other bond issue considered was one of \$250,000 for, payment for work, done on the Croton Aqueduct. Part of the money from these bonds will be used to ray the claim of John McQuade, on which mandamus proceedings have been threatened. Mr. Francisco wanted to know what the money was to be used for,

"I can't tell without reference to the papers." said Mr. Guggenheimer. "I haven't them here."

"Well, you'd better get them," said Mr. Francisco. here."
"Well, you'd better get them," said Mr. Francisco.
"You had better take your seat at once," said the Fresident, bringing down his gavel. The resolution was adopted—22 to 2.
While:the Council had been in session the Aldermen had adopted a resolution introduced by Mr. Goodman (Rep.) providing that the members of the Municipal Assembly who are lawyers be appointed a committee "to frame an ordinance that will provide for the selection of special counsel in order that the members of the Municipal Assembly may as they should, be relieved from individual expense in defence of their official acts." When this reached the Council, Mr. McGarry (Dem., Brooklyn) moved that it be nut on file.

"I move it be adopted," said Mr. Cassidy.
"I move we put McGarry on file," said Mr. Leich. Mr. McGarry's motion was adopted.

TAMMANY TO PUNISH OAKLEY.

Won't Let Its Ineffective Lender in the

Council Run for Sheriff. The continued inability of the Tammany men in the Council to keep that body in order has caused the leaders of Tammany Hall to consider the advisability of punishing the men to whom the task was intrusted. The first one on whom they can lay their hands is John T. Oakley, the Vice-Chairman of the body and the leader of the majority on the floor. It was expected by the leaders of Tam-It was expected by the leaders of Tammany that Mr. Oakley would be able to keep his fellow members out of trouble, and it was not expected that he would get himself adjudged guilty of contempt of court. He succeeded in doing so last week, and it was said last evening that by doing so, and by his speech yesterday denying the right of the Supreme Court to interfers in the Council's actions, he had ruined his chances of getting the nomination for Sheriff this fall.

Mr. Oakley's nomination was regarded as a sure thing by Tammany men until last week. Mr. Oakley was sure he was going to get it. He had Mr. Croker's indorsement and his friends congratulated him two months ago on his prospects. Now the outlook is different. Mr. Croker is coming home next week, sailing from London on Saturday. When he arrives Mr. Oakley's shortcomings will be laid before him and it is expected that he will decide that Mr. Oakley has not developed those traits which a candidate for Sheriff should possess.

THE PRESIDENT'S VACATION.

He Receives the Officers of the Thirtyfirst Regiment.

PLATTSBURG, N. Y., Aug. 2.-Just one week has elapsed since President and Mrs. Mc-Kinley arrived at Hotel Champiain, and it has been a most enjoyable week for both. During all the time the weather has been neither too hot nor too cold. This afternoon a thunderstorm prevailed for a short time.

This morning the President took his regulation stroll through the ground, in company with Dr. Rixey, remaining out until 11 o'clock, when he formally received the officers of the Thirty-first Regiment, stationed at Platts-burg Barracks. With one or two excentions the officers are all new to the army, and it was the first opportunity they had had of meeting the Commander-in-

they had had of meeting the Commander-inChief. They were dressed in full khaki uniforms and were a fine-booking body of men.
After the reception the President returned to
his apartments and spent most of the remainder of the day with Mrs. McKinley, who was
kept indoors by the threatening weather and
thunderstorm. He also signed a large number of commissions of new army officers and
thunderstorm. He also signed a large number of commissions of new army officers and
transacted other official business which required immediate attention. He also received
Gen. E. A. Merritt of Potsdam and Judge
Bremer and a friend from Iowa.

The yellow fever situation at Hampton is one
of the matters which engage the President's
serious attention, and he is in constant communication with the officials there, keeping
himself fully advised as to the situation.

The President to-morrow will attend the
second day's play in the Hotel Champlain
handicap, in which he has shown great interest.

Despatches were received by the President
from the War Department this afterneon announcing the death of Col. A. L. Hawkins of
the Tenth Pennsylvania Volunteers. Through
Secretary Cortelyou the President stated that
he had heard with great regret of the death of
Col. Hawkins, whose gailantry in the Philippines was so marked as to command special
mention by his superior officers. With the
family of Col. Hawkins and with the men of
the regiment he commanded the President expressed deep sympathy.

THE MACHIAS AT SAN DOMINGO. No Disorders Followed the Assassination of the President.

Washington, Aug. 2.—The Navy Department has been informed by Commander Logan of the arrival of the gunboat Machias at San Domingo city yesterday. Commander Logan's despatch is dated Aug. 1. and he adds: "United States Consul says that death of President of San Domingo believed not to have any political significance. Motive of assassin believed have been personal revenge. The President of San Domingo has succeeded without political disturbance and has reappointed former Cabinet. No disorder exists. I request permission to delay leaving five days to repair

The Machias has no orders to leave and the Commander's request is regarded as merely a precaution against being ordered away before repairs to the boiler are made. He was in-structed to remain at San Domingo until further orders.
J. N. Leger, the Haytian Minister here, in

J. N. Leger, the Haytian Minister here, in speaking of recent events in the republic of San Domingo, said he thought the Government of Vice-President Figuereo would prove acceptable to the people of that country.

It is now more than a week since President Heureaux's assassination, "he said, "and there has yet been no forcible demonstration by the malcontents. I think that augurs well for the new condition of affairs in San Domingo, Jiminez is, however, an aggressive leader. He may be able to persuade his followers to attempt a revolution. If he should openly resist the Government he would, I think be defeated. The military arm of the present Government is efficient enough to crush him swiftly. In addition to that fact it should be said that the people of San Domingo are growing very tired of these spasmodic revolutions. What they want is peace—permanent, abiding peace—and the blessings of progress and prosperity which always grow out of pacific relations."

GAVE HIS BLOOD TO ANOTHER Operation to Save the Life of Ex-Judge

Prendergast of Chicago. CHICAGO, Aug. 2.- The operation of transfusing blood into the veins of former Judge Richard Prendergast was successfully per formed at the Chicago Hospital to-day. John Morrisey, a clerk in the Judge's office, permitted the doctors to open a vein in his arm and take therefrom enough blood to fill the veins of the patient. Morrisev was greatly weakened by the loss of blood. Little hope was expressed by the surgeons for the life of Judge Frendergast before the operation, and there is

Fireworks Free, Brighton Beach, Thurs, eve.; Kings Co. L. and Bridge Troller .- 4de

gave any man such a reception as he got. It was not a partisan or political gathering; it was not an indorsement of any future political plans of the General, nor was it antagonistic to any one else's plans. It was simply Michigan getting together and showing by its presence. its decorations and its shouts of approval that Gen. Alger is still loved by those who have

known him longest and best.

Shortly after noon 500 members of the Reception Committee, not all from Detroit, but from all over the State, met at the Michigan Central station and took a special train to meet Gen. Alger at Toledo. In addition to the Governor of the State and the Mayor of Detroit there were present many leading citizens many of whom are not of the same political party as the ex-Secretary of War. There was only one purpose in sight, and that was to give Gen. Alger a welcome home. When his private car rolled into the Union station at Toledo he found bands playing, 500 of his Michigan friends lined up and cheering, and fully 1,000 inhabitants of Toledo gathered in to swell the sound and greet him on Ohio soil. The General was very much pleased and his smile had all of the old heartiness in it. The committee did not obey the plan to stay in line. but they rushed around the General, patting him on the back, shaking his hand and in every possible way demonstrating their joy at seeing

Mrs. Alger was not forgotten. A party of Detroit women, most of them old friends of Mrs Alger, was there to escort her to President Ledyard's private car, which had been tendered to bring her to Detroit. As one of the women presented a huge bunch of American Beauty roses, almost as heavy as Mrs. Alger could lift, the crowd gave her a special cheer. The General's car was soon attached to the Detroit special, and a quick run made to Detroit. All the way up the General held receptions in every car of the train.

While all this was going on Detroit was pre-paring for the coming of the train. The moulders in the big stove works on the east side were hustling hard in order that they might get out a half hour earlier and greet the General on his arrival. The coal heavers and the dock wollopers also hurried and bustled that they might be ready to form a part of the crowd which as early as 5 o'clock began to move along the streets through which the procession was to pass. Women and children in their best apparel walked downtown trying to find places from which the procession could be viewed. The stores and houses along the line

viewed. The stores and houses along the line of march had been profusely decorated during the morning, and by 5 o'clock everything was in readiness. Long before the train arrived the streets leading to the raliroad station were impassable, and even the marching bodies had difficulty in getting to their places.

When the General and Mrs. Alger finally disembarked a roar of delight from the crowd drowned the music of the five bands that had been massed to welcome him with Home, Eweet Home." The purade was made up as follows:

Platoon of police.

follows: Platoon of police.

150 wheelmen carrying flags, Alger banners and pictures.

Col. Edwin M. Irish, Chief Marshal.
Major Jacklin, Chief of Staff.

Col. McGuirrin of the Thirty-second Michigan and Gen. Church, formerly an aide on the staff of Gen. Miles.

A detachment of soldiers from the Thirty-first Michigan, who served in Cuba, and their commander, Major Haarer.

Gen. Henry M. Duffield, who commanded the Michigan span soldiers at Aguadores.

Gen. Henry M. Duffield, who commanded the Michigan soldiers at Aguadores.
Citizens' committee, headed by Col. Frank J. Hecker, former master of transportation of the United States Army,
A thousand citizens marching in four files front.
Carriage containing Gov. Pingree, Mayor Maybury,
and Gen. Alger.
Grand Army Post Fairbanks.
Woman's Relief Corps of the Post.
Naval Veterans' Union.
Detroit Post, G. A. R., and several other Grand Army organizations.
Detroit veterans who served with Shafter in the

Detroit veterans who served with Shafter in the campaign of Santiago.
Catholic Knights of St. John.
Rosciusko Guards.
Firemen, letter carriers, representatives of civic and military organizations and wheelmen. The line of march was four miles long and

The line of march was four miles long and every step was between walls of massed people from ten to twenty deep. All the way the General was cheered. Then he was escorted to a grand stand in front of the City Hall. He looked over a crowd the like of which Detroit has never known. Pully 20,000 people were massed in the squares and in the streets in front of him and to his right and left.

When the General arose to respond to the speeches of welcome made by Gov. Pingree and Mayor Maybury he was nearly overpowered by the heartiness of the reception. It seemed as if the crowd would never stop cheering, but it finally subsided and allowed the General to thank it for making his homeoming thus pleasant.

While the General was being cared for by the men's committee, the ladies' committee escorted Mrs. Alger to the corridor of the City Hall, where she held a recoption.

TURNED OUT OF NEW YORK HOSPITAL. Wounded Man Wasn't Allowed to Stay and

a Magistrate Couldn't Get Bim Back. When Michael O'Keefe, a bartender of 390 Eighth avenue, appeared in the Jefferson Mar-ket Police Court yesterday to charge George Blake with felonious assault, his head was swathed in bandages and he seemed unable to stand on his feet.
"That man is in no shape to appear here.

Why have you taken him out of the hospital?" Magistrate Cornell asked Policeman Burke of the Tenderloin station. "I did not take him out," the policeman re-

"I did not take him out," the policeman re-plied. "They turned him out of the New York Hospital as soon as they had dressed his wounds. They said he was all right,"

The Magistrate had a request elephoned to the hospital to send an ambulance for the sick man. The answer, as reported by a rounds-man of the court squad, was that they had no place for the man in the New York hospital, and that the Magistrate could send him to Bellevue.

ard that the Magistrate could send him to Bellevue.

This is shameful," exclaimed the Magistrate when he heard the message. "Why, that man's injuries are terrible. I think I could force them to receive him, and I should like to do it, but I must think of the man first, and it would be cruel to cart him around the streets to hospitals that may not be willing to admit him. He must go to Bellevue."

Magistrate Cornell remarked later that Commudore Gerry had recently become one of the leading spirits in the government of the New York Hospital. The Magistrate held Blake. O'Keefe's alleged assallant, in \$1,000 ball for examination on Aug. 5.

MONUMENT TO BRITISH DEAD

to Those Who Fell at Bunker Hill. Boston, Aug. 2.-The Victorian Club of this city, whose membership includes all the leading representatives of British societies in this city, propose to erect a monument in the central burying ground on Boston Common to the memory of the British soldiers who fell at Bunker Hill. Permission has been asked from the Committee on Cemeteries of the Board of Aldermen, and. If successful, the club will build the monument by subscription among its members and other Britions in this city.

The records of the Massachusetts Historical Society show that 226 British soldiers fell at the battle of Bunker Hill, most of whom are supposed to have been buried on the Common. The men who fell wers members of the Eighteenth Royal Irish and the Twenty-third Royal Weish Fusileers. The former regiment, although it suffered heavy losses, captured Bunker Hill in the final charge.

The monument will be in the shape of an Irish cross of bronze with a halo around it, mounted on pink granite with a grey granite base. memory of the British soldiers who fell at

mounted on pairs stated in the records that the G. A. R. has been decorating each year, in addition to the graves of the Revolutionary soldiers buried on the Common, those of four-soldiers buried on the Common, those of four-soldiers and marines. teen British regulars and marines.

SHAMROCK ON HER WAY.

The Cup Challenger Sails for This Port-A Cheerful Send-Off.

Special Cable Desputed to THE SUN. GREENOCK, Aug. 2.-The Shamrock came out of the dock this morning and after adjusting her compasses sailed in the afternoon down the Firth of Clyde for Fairlie. The yacht was ketch rigged and ready for her transatiantic trip. The wind was very light from the southwest, and the Shamrock beat down the channel in long legs, moving very sluggishly. Pinally the wind died out altogether, and the yacht, which was then within five miles of her destination, was taken in tow.

At 10 o'clock the cup challenger, accompanied by the steam yacht Erin, started on the voyage to New York, Large crowds witnessed their departure, and the heartiest wishes were expressed for the success of the Shamrock. The yachts will make the voyage over the southerly course. It is now stated that all the Shamrock's crew accompanied her. LONDON, Aug. 2.-Sir Thomas Lipton has

purchased in New York a steam tender for the Shamrock. She will be named Killowen.

VENEZUELA REBELS DEFEATED. Gen. Castro's Force Scattered and He Flees to Colombia

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR. La Guayra, Venezuela, Aug. 2.—A revolu-tionary faction which had been operating for some time in Los Andes, the mountains in the western part of the country, was defeated yesterday by a Government force commanded by Gen. Fernandez. The rebel army was completely dispersed.

and its commander, Gen. Cipriano Castro, was compelled to seek safety by fleeing into Colombia.

WILL INVITE DEWEY.

talian Minister of Marine Will Ask Him to Attend the Launching of a New Cruiser. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

TRIESTE, Aug. 2.—It is reported from Rome that Admiral Bettolo, Italian Minister of Marine, will invite Admiral Dewey, who is now en conte to Naples on the cruiser Olympia to attend the launching of the cruiser Varese at

SHOT AT BY A SENATOR'S WIFE. How Mrs. Beveridge Came to Take a

Crack at the Filipine Rebels. Indianapolis, Aug. 2.-No news of Senator Beveridge has been received here, but his friends are not alarmed at his failure to arrive in San Francisco. They say he will probably land at Vancouver or Seattle.

Mrs. Beveridge has the distinction of having fired five shots at the Filipinos. While the Senator was on the firing line one day she went for a drive escorted by a squad of Tennessee soldiers. She ventured too far, and soon rebel bullets were falling about her carriage. As a retreat was hastly begun she drew a revolver. which she had carried since arriving in Manila. and fired five shots in the direction of the rebels, who could be seen skulking in the dis-

OFTEN BREAKS HIS SHOULDER. Acrobat Cramer Is in the Habit of Prac tieing in His Sleep.

Juseph Cramer, an acrobat, of 217 East 123d street, 22 years old, was taken to Harlem Hos-pital last night suffering from a broken shoulder blade. Dr. Babcock of the hospital said that he had treated Cramer nine times for the same injury. Cramer, the dec-tor said, was a somnambulist, and was in the habit of dreaming that he was performing and trying to do his tricks when asleep. Last night Cramer thought that he was on a flying ladder and got mixed up

with the foot of the bedstead. EX-ALDERMAN HELD UP IN HARLEM.

Ex-Alderman Charles Wines, now Deputy | reshoff in the shape of a telescoping Collector of Internal Revenue, was beaten and robbed by three highwaymen at 12:30 yesterday morning at 100th street and Amsterdam avenue. He had been downtown in the early part of the evening, and later had spent several hours in "Little Coney Island," around West 110th street. He started home at midnight. As he was walking through 100th street, near Amsterdam avenue, the three men seized him. They took from him \$150 in

seized him. They took from him \$150 in money and a gold watch and chain and ran, leaving him unconscious,
When Mr. Wines regained his senses he started to hunt a policeman. He met Policeman Short and toid him of the robbery.
"Oh! you go to hell!" replied the policeman. Wines went to the police station and repeated his story to Sergt. Hulse, who sent Policeman. Taylor out to investigate. After searching the neighborhood the policeman reported that he could not learn anything to substantiate the Deputy Collector's story.

It was said at Mr. Wines's home, 140 East 115th street, last night, that he was ill in bed and could not talk about the case. and could not talk about the case.

HIGHWAYMEN IN CORRY, PA.

Five Hundred People Held Up and Many of Them Robbed. JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 2.-Four masked

men with revolvers held up at least 500 people in Corry, Pa., at about 11 o'clock on Tuesday ight. A Wild West circus was in town during the day and attracted crowds to the evening performance. The route to the circus grounds was over Centre street, a lonely highway. The robbers destroyed the electric light near a bridge and, aligning themselves across the road, stopped the people and the carriages until the street was blocked. Charles Barton, driver of a carriage, attempted to pass, but was quickly storped by a volley of shots. A man named Smith, travelling with the circus, was atrick on the head with a revolver and relieved of \$200. He threw a pocketbook containing \$700 into the threw a pocketbook containing \$700 into the gutter and returned later and got the money. Later in the evening T. Briskey, a resident of Corry, was held up at his own door and robbed of \$40. Another man, name not learned, lost \$200. The robbers evidently intended to roo the circus treasurer, but the police came and chased them away before the treasurer reached the spot.

MILITARY POST AT DYEA BURNED Negro Soldier Suspected of Firing It-Yukon Steamer Auglien Lost.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 2.—The news of the destruction of the United States military barracks at Drea on Friday was received this afternoon by the steamer Humboldt. The post, which is under the command of Capt. Hubby, lost \$5,000 worth of stores. The soldiers sucseeded in saving a great deal of property. buildings are said to have been purposely fired by one of the negro soldiers, who first fired the brush in the rear which set fire to all the main buildings.

The same mail brings the news of the de-struction of the Yukon River steamer Anglien at Five Fingers. No lives were lost. struction of the Yukon River steamer Anglien at Five Fingers. No lives were lost. The Humboldt brought out \$50,000 in gold

Swordfish Pierces a Schooner.

Boston, Aug. 2.-The fishing schoener Albert W. Black arrived at T wharf this morning after an encounter with a swordfish. Capt. Black report that a big fish ran its sword clear through the side of the vescel as it was hove to on the theorigs bank last Wednesday night. The fish broke its sword off and got away, but made a big hole in the bow of the schooner. The crew have been pumping night and day ever since.

Cool Mountain Breezes Blow t nicturesque Hopatcong, only 42 miles from r York, Fine hotels, fishing, beating, bathing, mosquitoes, Lackawanna hailroad, 420 Broad-.--Ads.

COLUMBIA'S MAST SNAPS.

RACE WITH DEFENDER OFF NEWPORT COMES TO A SUDDEN END.

New Yacht in the Lend When the Port Spreader Gives Way and Causes a General Wreck-Owner Iselin and Mate Allen Have a Narrow Escape from Serious Injury-Accident Pronounced Unavoldable-Repairs Will Be Completed at Bristol in Time for Next Week's Cruise of the New York Yacht Club-What Prome ised to Be a Fair Test of the Two Flyers Unfortunately Spoiled by the Mishap.

NEWPORT, Aug. 2.—During the race between the cup yachts Columbia and Defender off this port to-day the new boat's port spreader broke, her topmast snapped close to the cap of the mainmast, the big steel spar bent double like a boy's tin putty blower and her sails came tumbling down into the water. All the shrouds, stays, sheets, halyards and running gear above board rattled to the deck, and in the period of thirty seconds the noble craft was a helpless wreck and rolled moaning in the trough of the sea. In the crash Mr. C. Oliver Iselin, managing owner of the yacht, and Frank Allen, the mate, came within an ace of being killeds The catastrophe was so sudden and apparently so appalling that the scores of pleasure craft and grim-visaged torpedo boats that were following in the wake of the yacht seemed to pause for an instant. Then recovering from the shock they flew to the spot where the yacht lay, like a mammoth sengull, wounded on the water. Emitting dense clouds of black smoke the fleet torpedo boat Gwin quickly distanced the others, and stopping close to the wreck of the Columbia balled her.

"No one is injured and nothing is damaged below deck," cried Mr. Iselin in reply to the hoarse summons of the naval officer. Such proved to be the case. The Columbia's hull was intact and there was no danger of hersinking. The mishap, which looked at first as though it had ended the career of the cup defender, can be repaired in four days. The boat will be ready to start on the cruise of the New York Yacht Club next Monday and she will be on the mark when she is called upon to race against the Shamrock on Oct. 3 off Sandy Hook.

The details of the accident are these: The yachts had crossed the starting line and were beating against the wind for the stakeboat, anchored one mile off the Block Island bell buoy. They had raced just fifty minutes, and the Columbia had established a substan-tial lead over her rival. The exact spot where the towering mast and clouds of canvas collapsed was two miles southeast by east from the White Lighthouse on Point Judith and eight and three-quarter miles from the Yellow Sands on the bluff of Block Island. The wind was blowing fresh from the south-southwest about ten miles an hour. The sun smiled brightly and the sea was not rough. It was an ideal sailing day.

The Columbia was on the port tack and headed in a direction that would make her clear Point Judith by two miles if she kept on the hitch long enough. Suddenly at 12:05 o'clock the port spreader cracked. That was the beginning of the trouble. The aprenders are two pieces of wood, square shaped, like a wagon tongue, that are fastened on the topmast near the heel, and extend out on either side about eight feet. They are used to lend purchase to wire ropes or shrouds which exend from the top of the topmast to the sides of the yacht opposite the mast. They are astened to the deck by what are called turn buckles. The shrouds are drawn as taut as possible to keep the topmast from bending. The reason the Columbia's port or left hand spreader broke was that in all her trials up to last week she had been using an Oregon pine mast, to which the topmast was fastened in the usual way, on the for-ward side of the big spar. Last week this pine mast was taken out and a new steel Set Upon by Three Highwaymen and Left mast was placed in the boat. This mast contained a new contrivance of Designer Nat Herwhich could be lowered into the hollow steel tube or hoisted to its place at will. The idea was to do away with the cumbersome device heretofore necessary in fastening the topmast

to the main stick. The rigging of the Columbia was bent to fit the old style device, and when the new mast and telescoping topmast were put in last week, the gear would not run true from the deck through the spreaders to the topmast heads because the position of the topmast had practically been changed from forward of the mainmast to inside the mainmast. This appeared to be a small matter, but to-day's catastrophe proves that it is not so. Undue strain was rought on the port spreader at this particular time in the race and the piece of wood broke inside the masthead shroud, leaving no support for the topmast. The instant the spreader cracked the topmast, which supported a huge club topsail, bent like a whip to the enapping point, and then snapped close to the cap or top of the mainmast. Over to starboard went the topsail, topmast, shrouds, halyards, sheets, and everything pertaining to the sky works of the yacht. The complicated mass hung for an instant by the shrouds which fell over the gaff halvards. Then the overwhelming burden proved too much for the big steel mast, which, robbed of its support, wavered for a second, then best in the middle like a jackknife. The whole fabric which hung to it clat-

tered to the deck or fell into the sea. The sailors were lying on deck, strung out flat on their faces like so many dried fish. Capt. Barr was at the wheel and Mr. Iselin's guests. Herbert C. Leeds, Woodbury Kane. Newberry D. Thorne, Almerte Hugh Paget and Nat Herreshoff, the Columbia's designer. were sitting on deck near him. Mrs. Iselin was below. Mr. Iselin and Frank Allen, the mate, were close to the lee rail. When the crash came Mr. Iselin and Mate Allen jumped to windward just in the nick of time. The big steel boom, weighing a ton or two, fell to the deck so close to Allen's head that his cap was torn off. At the same time the wire on the truss of the main boom grazed Mr. Iselia's shoulder.

The fearful suddenness of the thing rendered all on board speechless for a time. Mrs. Iselin jumped up the companionway and good horror-stricken on the desolate scene. Thirty econds passed, and not a word was spoken. Then Mr. Iselin said:

"Is any one injured? Is any one overboard?" The words aroused all hands from their stuper. Capt. Barr left the now useless wheel

and thundered forth his orders: "Stand by, there, to clear away that gear!" "Aft here, the port watch, and haul that nainsali on deck."

The Deer Isle sailors jumped at the words and began to work like beavers to gather in the floating wreckage. The guests on the yacht grasped ropes and satis with the seamen and did what they could to straighten out the awful tangle. Within five minutes half a hun-dred steam yachts, schooners, aloops and smaller boats had gathered in a circle around the unfortunate wreck and the human freight they carried were staring open-mouthed on the mass of spars, sails and ropes that littered the decks or floated over the 7acht's starboard side. The mast broke exactly in the middle. Half of it still stood straight in its place, while the other half was bent over until the top of the big steel stick rested on deck, the two parts forming a mammoth pair of dividing compasses. They held together where the break oc-curred, the parts pressed in like tins of artist's paint, and on top of it all were the jagged edges